The wireless despatch reported to have been sent to the State Department by Ambassador Gerard from Berlin "at the urgent request of the German Government," and containine the German official view on President Wilson's peace address, has not

GERMANS PRAISE WILSON'S SPEECH, BUT WANT VICTORY.

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (by wireless) transmitted to Dr. Johannes Kaempf, Prefident of the German Reichstag, by the Presidents of the Austrian, Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish Parliaments, now visiting in Berlin, is quoted as follows by the Overseas

News Agency: "Our meeting took place at the moment when the nations of our league replied to an announcement of hostile aims of conquest with renewed and unanimous assurance of a will to win. No matter what sacrifices the coming struggle may require, they shall be made in noble defense agninst the enemy, who unveil, without blushing, plans of robbery and

A number of the Berlin papers. commenting on Wilson's speech, express wonder at the President's statement that peither party of beiligerents wants to destroy the other. Against this statement they quote the Entente's reply to President Wilson's note and the supplementary communication of Foreign Secretary Balfour in which they say the Entente plainly shows that it aims at the dismemberment of Austria and Turkey and the detachment of certain parts of Germany.

The Tageblatt approves President Wilson's position that there should be no annexations without the consent of the peoples annexed, but it

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VICTORIOUS PEACE, LAW'S ANSWER TO WILSON'S SPEECH. **NEUTRAL NATIONS**

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High Principles Expressed

by the President.

America and provisions from South

America. In this connection the

paper speaks of the cordiality of Prest-

dent Wilson's relations with Argen-

The Rotterdam Massbode expects

no immediate practical results from

the message, but says that his sig-

nificance should not be under-es-

timated in increasing the size and

brightness of the glimmer of peace

toward which all the belligerents are

more strongly and irresistibly at-

The Amsterdam Telegraaf asks he

President Wilson will be able to per-

tina, Brazil and Chili,

LONDON, Jan. 25.—In a speech last night at Bristot A. Bonar Law, Chanceller of the Exchequer, made a reply to President Wil-

son's peace speech in which he said:

"The Germans made us what they have called an offer of peace. It received from the Allied governments the reply which it deserved—the only possible reply.

"President Wilson's speech is a frank speech and it is right that any member of the Allied governments who refers to it should speak with equal frankness. It is impossible that he and we can look on it from the same point of view.

"We have rejected the German offer to enter into negotiations, not from lust of conquest or desire for shining viotories. We have rejected it, not from a spirit of vindictiveness or a desire for revenge, but because peace now would mean a peace based on victory."

would man a peace based on victory.

"It would be a peace which
would leave the military machine
unbroken, with the halo of success
surrounding it.

"Our aims are the same as
President Wilson's. What he is
longing for we are fighting for,
our sons and brothers are risking
their lives for, and we mean to secure it. The hearts of the people
of this country are longing for
peace. We are praying for peace,
for a peace which will bring
back to us in safety those who are
fighting our battles, and a peace
which will mean that those who
will not come back have not laid
down their lives in vain."

content with the neutralization of the tracted. Dardanelles because it has already been expressly agreed among the Entente statesmen that Constantinopie suade Germany and Austria to restore must be Russianized.

The Vorwaerts says that President alities seized in previous wars. It says

says this paper, "corresponds entirely with our Social Democratic views, but it can only be realized when Mr. Wilson's other conditions are fulfilled, when peace without victory is concluded and the Ententer renounces its plan for the dismemberment of the Central Powers.

The Vossische Zeitung is mainly critical and non-sympathetic in its attitude. It professes to see that President Wilson, in his very first words, aligns himself with Germany's enemines, and it misses "the lightest word of protest against the Entente plans of conquest."

"The President of the United States," says the Lokal Angelger, "has not alization seeking permanent peace," Liberal Deputy Dreeselhuys pleaded

The President of the United States,"
says the Lokal Angelger, "has not allowed the unfortunate result of his first official steps peaceward to divert him from his ideas. Since his efforts along practical lines fell upon stony ground he turns with the passion of an enthusiastic theorist to the discussion of ideas and principles. He has not succeeded in controlling what is and will be, but with all the greater energy he goes in for a discussion of what should or might be."

Great reserve was maintained in of-ficial circles in regard to President Wilson's speech, which have as a complete surprise.

The Germanophile newspaper, the Zurich Post, welcomes President Wilson's views on the freedom of the seas, but rejects his conception of nationalities and territorial settlement. It holds that these questions must be left to the belligerents to settle in proportion to their sacrifices.

The Zurich Nachrichten, also Germanophile, scores the President for what it terms meddling in affairs in which he has no concern. REORGANIZATION

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Details in To-morrow's Newspapers

what it terms meddling in affairs in which he has no concern.

The Basier Nachrichten says the tone of the speech suggests the prophecies of Isaiah. Nevertheless it considers that President Wilson's declarations amount to an engagement and that they imply American intervention in the event of the neutrality of another country being violated.

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violated.
MADRID (via Paris), Jan. 25.—The
Epoca recognizes in President Wilson's speech the reflection of generous and noble ideas, but asks what confidence can he have in his own words if, at the same moment as he delivers a message of peace, he en-courages bills for an increase in his country's military and naval forces. 'The speech," says the Epoca,

"The speech," says the Epoca, "is at once an expression of its author's idealistic sentiments and an an-nouncement of greater intervention by the United States in European politics."

QUIETER IN ROUMANIA.

Berlin Says Severe Cold Halts BERLIN, Jan. 25 (by wireless to Say ville).-Severe cold has set in on the Roumanian front, almost halting mill tary operations. To-day's official reregarding this campaign says:

"In the snow-covered mountains engagements among raiding detachments and isolated artillery firing occur daily. Between the Kasmo and Putna valleys yeaterday fifty prisoners were taken.

"Quiet pervails on the Roumanian. Plain during the severe cold weather. Along the Danube there was artillery firing across the river, with outpost skirmishes."

LANSING ASSURES BELGIUM Inspection of Extles Doesn't Rec-

ognize Right to Deportation. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary Lausing to-day assured Belgian Minister Havenith that the State Department's in-structions to Ambassador Gerard to ac-

etructions to Ambassador Gerard to ac-cept Germany's invitation to inspect the condition of Belgians deported into Ger-many did not constitute a recognition by the United States of Germany's right to deport them.

On the other hand, the Secretary said, the United States is unwilling to admit Germany's contention that she was justi-ned in deporting 125,000 Relgians for forced labor in Germany on the ground that it was a social and military necessity. forced labor in Germany on the ground that it was a social and military neces-sity. The Secretary indicated he did not know what further action could be taken by the United States now that its several diplomatic protests have failed.

LONDON, Jan. 25.-The Government their representatives will be able to reach London for the Imperial Council, emphasizing the importance of opening the discussions as soon as possible. It is not likely that the council will be opened before the middle of March.

RUSSIAN TRENCHES FOR 6 MILES TAKEN WILSON'S SPEECH IN GERMAN RUSH

Press in All of Them Praise 1,700 Prisoners and Thirteen Machine Guns Captured on Galician Line.

THE HAGUE (via Lordon), Jan. 25. Dutch newspapers mainly confine BERLIN, Jan. 25 (by Wireless to Sayville).-Russian positions on a themselves to reproducing American front of about six miles on the northern end of the Russo-Galician line and European comment on President have been captured by the Germans, Wilson's speech. The Nicuwe Courant the War Office reports. The Russians seem in the speech a hint from the brought up reserves but they were President that America is in a position to exercise pressure on the belligerents unable to check the Germans, who took more than 1,700 prisoners and to arrive at peace-pressure which would affect primarily the Entente, as thirteen machine guns. it obtains munitions from North

"On both sides of the River Aa (Riga district) our attacks brought into our hands several Russian fort positions on a front of ten kilometres, together with fourteen officers, 1,700 men and thirteen machine guns. Strong counterattacks by reserves hurried there were ineffective in hindering our progress.

"On the west bank a storming detachment of Rhenish regiments broke into the position at the village of Hemeryniki and brought back fourteen prisoners."

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25 (via London) - Desperate fighting is still in progress in the Riga region of the territories belonging to other nation-Russian front, the War Office an-

ing back a third of a mile. The text of the statement reads:

"Enemy formations which after strong artillery preparation attempted to attack our detachments north of Shmarden and near the northwestern corner of the Tirul Swamp, west of Riga, were driven back by our fire into their entrenchments,

"Persistent attacks by the enemy against our troops occupying positions between the Tirul Swamp and the river An were first repulsed by our fire and afterwards, as the result of a violent counterattack by one of our gallant regiments, the enemy was dislodged from the hillocks in the vicinity of the eastern outskirts of the Tirul Swamp and thrown back.

"Southeast of the River As our detachments took the offensive in the direction of the village of Kainzem. The Germans, after bombarding these detachments with heavy artillery, themselves took the offensive and pressed back our troops northward onethird of a mile.

"Obstinate battles are continu-"In the afternoon an enemy airplane was hit by our artillery, descending into our lines in the region of the village of Smolno, west of Brody (northeast of Lembers).

berg). machine caught fire from faming benzine. The pilot and the ob-server, who attempted to escape, were made prisoner and two machine guns in the airplane were

GERMANS RAID FRENCH

After Violent Fighting, Says

and Saxon thrusting detachments entered French trenches and returned after violent fighting with one officer and thirty prisoners and two machine

PARIS IN THE GRIP OF FROST.

National Lead Co.—Regular quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent. on preferred stock, payable March 15 to stock of record Feb. 22.

and thirty prisoners and two machine guns.

"By dashing plucky assault reconnoitring soldiers of the Hanoverian infantry reserve regiment succeeded in overwhelming a French post three times their strength numerically and brought back this force with one properties of the soverest cold weather for many years. The thermometer in back this force with one properties of the soverest cold weather for many years. The thermometer in particular, paid Jan. 1, making 22 per cent. regular, paid Jan. 1, making 22 per cent. In cash, and 25 per cent. In Anglo-French bonds, paid Jan. 1, into their own line. It is southern cities like Marseilles and the properties of the Hanoverian infantry reserve regiment succeeded in overwhelming a French post three times their strength numerically and brought back this force with one particular particula

Appeal to Patriotism Ends Muni- coal shortage.

NOW ON FOURTH DAY OF U. S. SECRET CODES "HUNGER STRIKE" IN CELL



GUYNEMER DESTROYS TWO AEROPLANES IN A DAY

Noted French Flyer Brings Down

Seventeen for Herteaux.

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The official state-ent to-day contains the following:

Lieut. Guynemer yesterday brought

his second German

his day near 11. Wilson's outline of the principles of future peace are as possible of disturbers of peace by chastisement of the disturbers of peace is even now in operation and that the least that the Discussing President Wilson's reference to Poland, the Vorwaerts demands that Posen remain attached to Prussia owing to its large German only hinder the police in the execution population.

The structure attacks by the Germans in the Tirul marsh district were repulsed and in a counter attack the Germans were dislodged near the easterly outskirts of the marsh and driven back.

Southeast of the River Aa Russian afterwards had to yield ground in the following:

Anaconda Mining.

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Anaconda Mi nounced to-day. Further attacks by ment to-day contains the following:

"CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH," AIM OF BRITISH LABOR

The delegates urged adoption of an equitable system of conscription of the accumulated wealth forthwith, including a tax on large incomes of at east seventy-five per cent, and also irect taxes on land The conference defeated a motion

proposing an international congress of Socialists to be held simultaneously with the peace conference. Some of the delegates said it would be impossi-ble for Socialists from the Entente nations to meet Germans in this way.

An amendment proposing a Socialist cand trade unionist organization, to be confined to the Allied Powers, was

RAIDER IDENTIFIED AS FORMER LINER

Said to Be Cap Ortegal, Which Plied Between Hamburg and

into auxiliary raiders.

Berlin Report.

BERLIN, Jan, 25 (via Sayville was made did not appear in the wireless).—Successful operations of German reconnoitring and thrusting detachments on the western front were reported in to-day's official statement, which also detailed a temporary increase in fighting activity, artillery and mine throwing in Artois and between the Ancre, Bomme and Alsne fronts.

"There were repeated clashes of reconnoitring detachments in the forefield of positions," the statement of 7,518 tons, built in 1903, and owned for foreight of positions," the statement of 7,518 tons, built in 1903, and owned and northwest of Rheims Prussian and Sayon thrusting detachments encountry in Sayon thrusting detachments and Sayon thrusting detach

said. "Southeast of Berry-au-Bac schiffahrts Ges., registered at Ham-and northwest of Rheims Prussian burg. She is 440 feet in length.

LONDON, Jan 25.—In compliance Sasonoff Accepted as Russian Am-

Bussian Submarine Baids in Black
Sea.

PETROGRAD. Jan. 25.—The official statement says to-day: "On the Black Sea one of our submarines sank four schooners near the Bosporus. Three other schooners that were encountered by the submarine were obliged to beach by the submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine were obliged to beach themselves. Breaking up in the prevailing statement submarine submar

JUNIOR POLICE FORCE HAS SCANDAL OF OWN KNOWN IN EUROPE Two Members, Aged 12 and 14, Accused by Chief of Stealing

Baby Carriage,

War on corruption in the Junior

Police Department of the East Side

Fifth Street, both junior policemen

on a charge of stealing a baby car-

station while a woman was in the

station making a complaint.

High Official Responsible for Frank Jalongo, fourteen years old, of the Statement-May Account for "Leaks."

IS NOW ADMITTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Confidential messages of the State Department have "leaked" because the State Department codes are known abroad, the State Department has reason to believe, a high official stated to-day.

Charges that the codes are known justice. To-day they found the baby abroad have been made frequently. carriage in Bennie's cellar and the Until to-day however, the Department arrests followed. Now the boys of Until to-day however, the Department has never admitted its belief that the fenders paroled. code is in foreign hands.

In view of the House Leak Committee's query as to whether New York brokers had information from abroad on the President's recent note, the admission from the State Department

MOVIE STARS' HEADS TURNED BY THEIR PRINCELY SALARIES (Continued from First Page.) Dear More of the Burden of War.

MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 25.

The Labor Party convention to-day adopted resolutions designed to force the rich to bear more of the burdens the war.

The delegates urged adoption of an table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the atax on in the weath the weath the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription ocumulated wealth for the weath table system of conscription occurred the weath table system of conscription occurred to the weath table system oc prices during the years of prosperity. while the higher cost of talent and material had woefully increased. Mr. Brady was compelled to acknowledge that the motion picture products had improved wonderfully since he went into the business about four years ago. This was done under

Hinman, counsel for the committee, and Mr. Brady protested mildly. "I don't want to operate my ego." he protested, "but the improvement has been tremendous."

the examination of Former Senator

As proof that the industry had improved in class and character. Mr. Brady cited the fact that such players had gone into pictures as E. H Sothern, Ethel Barrymore, Sarah Bernhardt and Forbes-Robertson,

The President of the National Industry then painted a beautiful picture of the domestic life of stage you should commence taking artists. The public had been led to believe that the Thesplans were homeless, careless wanderers with no affiliation with ordinary mortals. But no. The lure of the movie had caught the big actors and actresses because, instead of being compelled to go to the theatre at night, they might re-main by their hearthstones with

American Tobacco Co and its sub-sidiary concerns—Sales for 1916 poration the production business was amounted to about \$120,000,000 over 1915. "When I went to the World cor-poration the production business was going to the dogs. The managing di-rector of the World Company died

SOLDIERS ON FURLOUGH.

Some of the French Fighters Carry Scars and Medals for Bravery. Fifty French soldiers, on six weeks's here to-day on the French Line steam-ship La Toursine to visit relatives and friends in the United States and Canads. Many of the soldiers show wounds of recent battles, and on the breasts of

Harry Rodman who to-day arrested Robert Bacon, former Ambassador to Frank Jalengo, fourteen years old, of No. 77 Seventh Street, and Benjamin Miller, twelve years old, of No. 429 Fifth Street, both junior pollegates.

BANISHED HIS DESIRE FOR TOBACCO

A Kansas Man Tells of a Simple Home Recipe That Broke Him of Using Tobacco.

Mr. John Miller, living at Waverly NEW HONOR FOR MACKENSEN.

Raiser Confers on Him the Grand

Kansas, after using tobacco 20 year banished his desire for tobacco with a simple recipe which he mixed a home. In a recent statement Mr. Miller said: "I could not stop tobacco of my own accord, so used the follow

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Mother Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong.

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to try Vinol, and now she is hungry all the time, her cough is gone, she is stouter and has a more healthy color.

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MAHON—MICHAEL PATRICK, son of the late Henry Mahon and Mary Forest, died at Syracuse, N. Y. He is survived by his mother, two sisters, Mrs. Mary liellmore and Mrs. Adele Amour, and his brother, Henry J. Mahon.

Funeral services Friday at 2 P. M. at his residence. 17 India st., Brooklyn. MAISCH—CHRISTIANA, on Jan. 24, 18 her 85th year. Funeral services Friday, Jan. 26, at

2 P. M., from the home of her nices, Mrs. H. Beckman, 82 Shore av., Union Course. Interment Evergreen Cometery. VAIL—THOMAS JEFFERSON VAIL JB. aged 19, beloved son of Thomas J. Vall and Mary Wynne Vail, died Jan. 26, Funeral notice to follow.

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British Imperial Council to Meet in March. mation as to the earliest date at which

Buenos Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 25 .- De-

spatches from Montevideo to-day declared, on reliable information, that the German raider has been identified TRENCHES ON SOMME as the former Hamburg-South American liner Cap Ortegal. The same source was authority for the state-Prisoners and Machine Guns Taken ment that the Cap Ortegal is known to have transformed two of her prizes

machine gun, into their own line. In Southern cities like Marseilles and In the Vosges on Hilsen the first advance of French raiding detachments failed. Bright weather favored flyer activity on both sides."

In Southern cities like Marseilles and Greene-Cananea Copper Company-Andrew description of \$2 a share, pay cold and the sufferings of the Paristant of the cold and the sufferings of the Paris-ians have been aggravated by the coal shortage.

Edouard Herriot, Minister of Nation.

American Brass Company—Extra div-idend of 11 per cent, and regular quar-terly dividend of 11 per cent, payable Feb. 15.

Appeal to Patriotism Ends Munitions Strike in France.
HAVRE, Jan. 25-4.50 A. M.—As a
result of the appeal of Albert Thomas,
Minister of Manufactures, the striking
employees at the Schneider Steel Works
at Harfleur have returned to work. The
plant is the second largest steel works
in France. It is engaged in the manpresent to abandon the
plant is the second largest steel works
in France. It is engaged in the manpresent to abandon the
strike on the ground of patriotism.

Greece Apologises for Firing on
the Allies.

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